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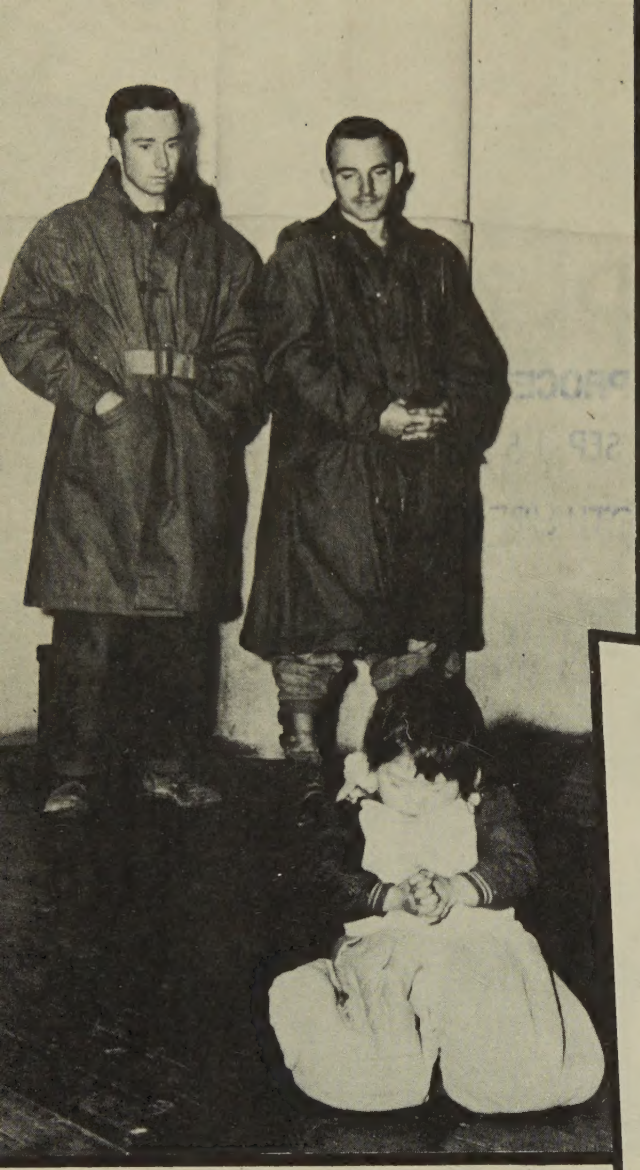
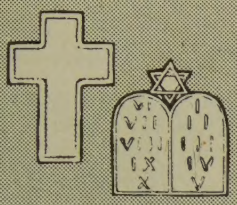


IN KOREA

CHAPLAIN JOHN M. QUIRK (above) hears the confession of a First Marine Division Leatherneck somewhere along the barren central front as other men of the division patiently await their turn in the background. Below, another Navy chaplain, LT Lawrence R. Phillips, ChC, USN, conducts services before an improvised altar for men of Able and Baker companies of the Fifth Marines' 1st Battalion in memory of four of their comrades who were killed in action. At top left, a young Korean girl, apparently oblivious of being observed or of having her picture taken, kneels in prayer in her native church as two men from a U. S. Navy vessel pause in respectful silence and admiration.



NAVY CHAPLAINS' BULLETIN

SPRING — SUMMER 1951

Published quarterly by the Chaplains Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel, as a source of information and inspiration to all Navy Chaplains.

★

Rear Admiral Stanton W. Salisbury, ChC, USN, *Chief of Chaplains.* Pers J. *Director of Chaplains Division.* Pers J1.

★ ★ ★

Rear Admiral Thornton C. Miller, ChC, USN. *Chaplain Corps Inspector.* Pers Ja.

★ ★ ★

Commander J. P. Mannion, ChC, USN, *Assistant Director,* Pers J1a.

★ ★ ★

Lt. Commander John H. Craven, ChC, USN, *Assistant for Ecclesiastical Relations.* Pers J11.

★ ★ ★

Commander Glyn Jones, ChC, USN, *Assistant for Chaplain Distribution.* Pers J12.

★ ★ ★

Lieutenant Edward J. Hemphill, ChC, USN, *Assistant for Chaplain Materiel and Special Projects.* Pers J13.

★ ★ ★

Commander John T. McLaughlin, ChC, USNR, *Assistant for Chaplain Reserve.* Pers J14.

★ ★ ★

Lt. Commander Thomas J. Mullins, ChC, USN, *Assistant for Chaplain Training.* Pers J15.

★ ★ ★

Lt. Commander Elmer E. Bosserman, ChC, USN, *Assistant for Procurement.* Pers J16

★ ★ ★

Address—Chaplains Division
Bureau of Naval Personnel
Navy Department
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Ext. 42347
Ext. 42934
Ext. 42946

"THE THREAT AND THE DEFENSE"
By Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, USN

(Expressions from an article printed in the magazine "Guideposts" (copyrighted 1951 by Guideposts Associates, Inc., Pawling, N. Y.) distributed by the Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

"With the United States facing a most vital role of leadership and responsibility, our strongest attributes are our spiritual and moral principles. Thoughtful men regardless of race or creed are coming to the conclusion in ever increasing numbers that only through a great religious revitalization will emerge the answers to the world problems of today.

"Again we must fully train and equip ourselves with emphasis on spiritual and moral lines--before America can take complete offensive in a battle for our way of life.

"So it can be with a nation. Religious faith can steer one through calm seas as well as troubled; often--and this is important--preventing the storms and the doubts.

"Our country has always been keenly sensitive to the spiritual welfare of the men and women in its armed forces. Service chaplains of all creeds are given rank, honor, and the fullest support in equipment and cooperation, as the public well knows.

"Certainly no one with sincere religious convictions can accept the principles of communism, which are the very opposite of everything for which our democracy stands.

"Yet our unity is threatened by insidious forces which attempt to stir up controversy between men of different faiths in public life. In some cases they have succeeded enough to affect our national unity. It's our job to outwit such disaffection.

"The preservation of our way of life depends on men of strong faith--and of all faiths--who are advancing spiritual principles and are working together with understanding; especially with the strength that comes through perservering patience."

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OUR FRONT COVER

CDR Robert M. Schwyhart, ChC, USN, selected earlier this year to receive the Alexander D. Goode Award, is shown during presentation ceremonies soon after his arrival in U. S. from Korea where he had been serving as Division Chaplain of the First Marine Division. At the left, RADM S. W. Salisbury, ChC, USN, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Navy, looks on approvingly as the award is presented by Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps Lt. Gen. H. M. Silverthorn, USMC.

First Chaplains' Graduation Class

THE FIRST GROUP OF CHAPLAINS to complete the course at the new Officer Indoctrination School (Chaplains) at the Navy's General Line School, Newport, R. I., were graduated 19 April. In the class were 11 Catholic priests, nine Protestant ministers, and three Jewish rabbis.

Representatives of the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths were invited to participate in the exercises at which the commencement address was given by RADM S. W. Salisbury, ChC, USN, Chief of Chaplains; the invocation by CAPT G. A. Rosso, ChC, USN, District Chaplain, First Naval District; and benediction by CDR J. L. Goldberg, ChC, USNR, District Chaplain, Third Naval District with headquarters in New York City.

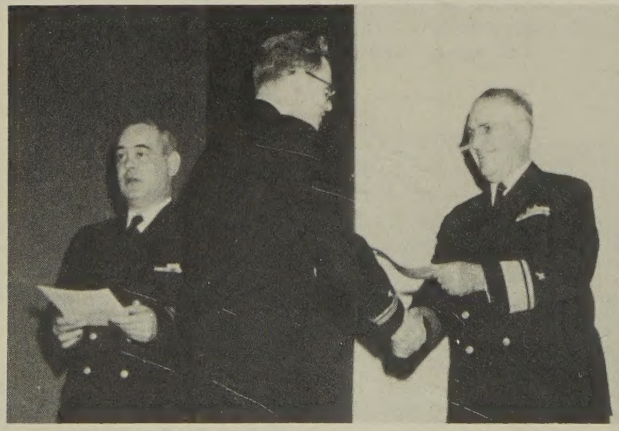
In the picture above, personnel of the Chaplains School Class 1-51 and invited guests are shown as they were about to partake of an elegant feast arranged entirely by the students in honor of their faculty. The dinner, socially correct to the last detail, was a decided success, and the delighted faculty members were high in their praise of the students for their initiative and resourcefulness on the occasion.

In their two-month period of intensive study, the students (ex-civilian clergymen) were given a broad knowledge of Navy life. They were instructed in ship organization, military law, and general naval orientation by three instructors who are Navy line officers. The moral and spiritual ministers of the Navy chaplain that of "bringing God to men, and men to God, the Navy way," were emphasized by three other instructors, themselves Navy chaplains, namely, CDR "Dan" F. Meehan, ChC, USN, officer in charge of the Chaplains School, and his two assistants, LCDR R. W. Ricker, ChC, USN, and LCDR Orlando Ingvoldstad, Jr., ChC, USN.

The final two weeks of the course were spent in visiting naval activities in Rhode Island and neighboring states. There, the forthcoming chaplains saw in practice the theories in which they had been instructed.

After graduation, the chaplains were assigned to Navy and Marine Corps units where they are practicing the motto of the Chaplain Corps learned at the school: "Cooperation Without Compromise," as the ministers, priests, and rabbis in blue and gold have done before them.

Chaplains School Class 1-51, the first to graduate, had convened at Newport on 26 February.



CHAPLAIN SALISBURY PRESENTS certificate to graduate as Chaplain Meehan announces the name of another student.

RECRUITING IS AN ALL HANDS' JOB

In order to meet personnel demands, the Chaplains' Division has established four phases in the plan to recruit chaplains. They are (1) Ensign, Chaplain Corps Probationary, (2) Volunteer Selective Recall for LTs and LTJGs, (3) 120-Day Pre-Ordination Applications for Seminar Seniors, and (4) New Recruitment (USN, USNR).

Every possible source is being contacted in the Navy's program to interest qualified, consecrated young clergymen in the chaplaincy. Chaplains who are attending their church conferences, synods, conventions, and so forth, are again urged to present the challenging ministry of the Corps to their fellow clergymen, and to remind them that recruitment in both USN and USNR is wide open.

The Corps' new procurement brochure, "Serve God and Country," described on this page, is available in quantity to any chaplain who may find an opportunity to use them to advantage.

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SPIRITUAL DEVOTION AMID NAVAL ORIENTATION

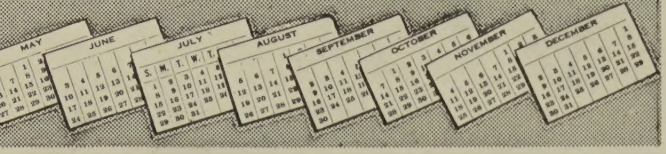
Student chaplains undergoing instruction in the new Chaplains School at Newport, R. I., recently set aside a special day for prayer and meditation, devoting the hours from 0900 to 1630 to a program of worship.

Protestant chaplains spent their "Quiet Day" at the Trinity Church of Newport, and were entertained at lunch by the local branch of the Armed Forces Y.M.C.A. Catholics passed their "Day of Recollection" in the monastic atmosphere of Portsmouth Priory, Benedictine religious house in the nearby town of Portsmouth. Jewish students spent the day in prayer and study at the residence of Rabbi Lewis, spiritual leader of Touro Synagogue in Newport, the oldest synagogue in the U.S.

As a result of the enthusiastic response to this program on the part of student chaplains, a similar day will be planned for each class in the future.

"SERVE GOD AND COUNTRY," the Chaplain Corps' latest procurement brochure, is bringing very favorable response throughout the country. Above, is a black and white reproduction of the full-color cover. The brochure is informative to civilian lay groups as well as challenging to civilian clergymen. These brochures, which replace "Padres of the Sea," are being sent to all recruiting centers, seminaries, colleges, church meeting groups, and similar organizations. If chaplains know of any clergymen who might be interested in the chaplaincy, they may drop a line to the Chief of Chaplains, with the clergyman's name and address, and a copy of "Serve God and Country" will be mailed him.

FIRST HAND INFORMATION as to what goes on in a naval vessel is garnered by students of the Chaplains School at Newport, who, with their instructors, paid a visit to USS YELLOWSTONE (AD 27), temporary flagship of ComDesLant, RADM Frank G. Fahrion, USN. The tour of inspection of the destroyer tender was in line with the school's ship organization and general naval orientation training for the student chaplains. Upon completion of their training course, many of the chaplains are assigned to duty on naval vessels, and since this may be the first time at sea for those chaplains, a preview of life and conditions aboard ship prior to actual assignment aids considerably in the chaplain's adjustment to his sea-going billet. Similar visitations are made to shore stations to acquaint the students with the organization and activities of such installations. At the extreme right of the photo is CDR F. A. Burke, ChC, USN, Staff Chaplain, ComDesLant.



MEMO FOR RELIGIOUS AND PATRIOTIC DAYS

13 May to 25 August: Whit Suntide. Season of the Holy Spirit and of the birth and expansion of the Christian Church. Color, green.

20 May: Trinity Sunday. "I Am An American Day."

20 May to 1 December: Trinity Season. General teachings of the church. Color, green.

27 May to 1 June: General Assembly Presbyterian Church, USA, in Cincinnati.

30 May: Memorial or Decoration Day.

3 June: Birthday of Jefferson Davis, or Confederate Memorial Day. 3rd Sunday after Pentacost. 2nd Sunday after Trinity.

7 to 12 June: General Assembly Presbyterian Church, U. S., Orlando, Fla.

10 June: Children's Sunday. 4th Sunday after Pentecost. 3rd Sunday after Trinity.

11 to 15 June: American Baptist Convention, Buffalo.

14 June: Flag Day.

14 to 18 June: Conference Retreatm National Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Lake Geneva, N.Y.

17 June: Father's Day. 5th Sunday after Pentecost.

(Continued next column)

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS CONCERNING EASTER

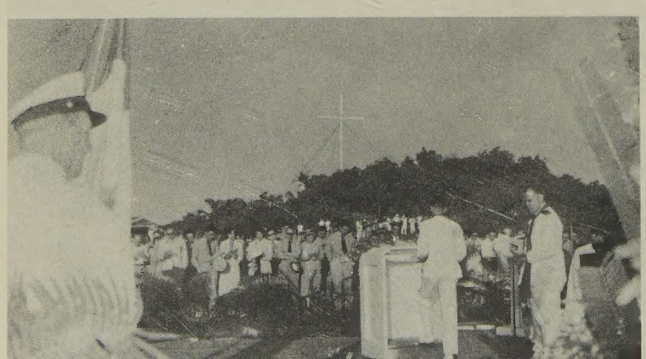
The Chief of Chaplains desires to acknowledge the many Easter greetings received from the field.

Many program folders received from chaplains show excellent planning for divine services during the Easter season. Pictures and reports since Easter indicate a record attendance and interest in Easter services, Ship and station newspapers showed remarkable ingenuity in making their news coverage and announcements about Easter services interesting and attractive.

Of especial interest was the sunrise service aboard USS BON HOMME RICHARD (CV 31) while docked at North Island Naval Air Station, San Diego. Arranged by Chaplain H. M. Day, chaplain of the carrier, the service was attended by some 750 naval personnel and their families. The program was tape-recorded and later broadcast over a local radio station.

The cooperation and assistance of local civilian ministers and choirs added interest and variety to the Easter services on several stations.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE is attended by 3,000 military and civilian personnel at Guam as 35-foot electrically lighted cross atop ComMar Hill sends out its message of glad tidings. Participating in the impressive service were seven Navy chaplains, and a mixed choir of 100 voices. Music was by the ComNavFor Marianas band.



20 to 24 June: Southern Baptist Convention, San Francisco.

24 June: Nature Sunday, St. John the Baptist. 6th Sunday after Pentecost. 5th Sunday after Trinity.

29 June: (Friday) St. Peter.

1 July: Independence Sunday. 7th Sunday after Pentecost. 6th Sunday after Trinity.

2 July (Monday): Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

4 July (Wednesday): St. James. Independence Day.

6 August (Monday): Transfiguration.

15 August (Wednesday): Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Holy Day of Obligation for Catholic personnel.

24 August (Friday): St. Bartholomew.

26 August (Sunday): Festival of Christ the King. Observed by many Protestant Churches. (See 28 Oct.)

26 August to 1 December: Kingdomtide. Season of the Kingdom of God on earth. Color, green.

2 September: Labor Sunday. 16th Sunday after Pentecost. 15th Sunday after Trinity.

3 September (Monday): Labor Day.

8 September (Saturday): Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

17 September (Monday): Constitution Day.

21 September (Friday): St. Matthew.

29 September (Saturday): St. Michael and All Angels.

30 September to 7 October: Religious Education Week.

1 October (Monday): Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year).

7 October: World Communion Sunday. 21st Sunday after Pentecost. 20th Sunday after Trinity.

10 October (Wednesday): Yom Kippur (Jewish Day of Atonement).

12 October (Friday): Columbus Day.

18 October (Thursday): St. Luke the Evangelist.

21 October: Layman's Sunday. World Order Day. 23rd Sunday after Pentecost. 22nd Sunday after Trinity.

24 October (Wednesday): United Nations Day.

28 October: Reformation Sunday. 24th Sunday after Pentecost. 23rd Sunday after Trinity. Feast of Christ the King (Catholic and Protestant Episcopal).

31 October (Wednesday): Reformation Day. Vigil of All Saints.

1 November (Thursday): All Saints Day (Holy Day of Obligation for Catholic personnel).

2 November (Friday): World Communion Day. All Souls Day (Catholic).

6 November (Tuesday): General Election Day.

10 November (Saturday): Marine Corps Birthday.

11 November: Armistice Day. Men and Missions Sunday. 26th Sunday after Pentecost. 25th Sunday after Trinity.

18 November: Thanksgiving Sunday.

22 November (Thursday): Thanskgiving Day.

25 November: 28th Sunday after Pentecost. 27th Sunday after Trinity. Stewardship Day (sometimes observed on 4th Sunday in Lent).

30 November (Friday): St. Andrew.

2 December: Advent Sunday.

2 December to 5 January (1952): Advent. Season of Expectancy. Color, white.

8 December (Saturday): Feast of the Immaculate Conception (Holy Day of Obligation, Catholic personnel).

9 December: Universal Bible Sunday. 2nd Sunday in Advent.

21 December (Wednesday): St. Thomas.

23 December: Sunday before Christmas.

25 December (Tuesday): Christmas Day.

26 December (Wednesday): St. Stephen, First Martyr.

27 December (Thursday): St. John, the Evangelist.

28 December (Friday): Holy Innocents.

30 December: First Sunday after Christmas.

CHAPLAINS RELIEVED FROM KOREAN DUTY

All of the first Navy chaplains to go to Korea with units of the First Marine Division have been relieved and reassigned to duty in the U. S. Several of the chaplains then and now with the First Division were in combat with the Marines in World War II also. Other chaplains with the Division have adjusted quickly to combat conditions, and all are doing excellent work in ministering to the fighting leathernecks.A letter from a chaplain with the Marines states that "Our chaplains become extremely devoted to their units," which is an indication that the Chaplain Corps shares in the same esprit' de corps' for which the Marine Corps has become famous.

Chaplain Charles S. Pigott received a minor hand wound in March. He and all other Navy chaplains who have been wounded in Korea are either completely restored to health or are on their way to recovery. The chaplains evacuated because of illness and injury are also recovering satisfactorily.

ANTI-PROFANITY POSTERS ARE EFFECTIVE

Several Navy chaplains have effectively used a set of special anti-profanity posters in their endeavors to curb swearing by service personnel. These posters portray how clean-minded persons are offended by profanity, the unfavorable impression swearing causes, how it shows ignorance through lack of a suitable vocabulary, and most important, how it violates the commandment not to take the name of God in vain.

Chaplains who are interested in obtaining such posters may contact Mr. Edward L. Wertheim, 11 West 42nd St., New York City, who has reprinted his set of six.

A NEIGHBORLY VISIT

LCDR Walter J. Lindemann, ChC, USNR, while visiting war casualties at Great Lakes naval hospital, stopped to chat with an old acquaintance who is recovering from wounds received at Masan, Korea. The patient is 1st Lieut. Bart Benedetti, USA, a member of the Lake View Presbyterian Church at Addison, Ill., of which Chaplain Lindemann is the minister. Moreover, the two men make their homes in the same apartment house.

The hospital visit was in connection with the program of the Chicago area naval chaplains to establish contact between casualties and their families.

Chaplain Lindemann, who served in the Pacific area in World War II, has recently returned to active duty. While in inactive status, he completed four tours of training as a member of the Naval Reserve Component Voulunteer Company, 9th Chapter.

DATA ON ALASKAN MARRIAGE LAWS

Since publication of the winter Bulletin, additional information on Alaskan marriage laws has been furnished through the courtesy of the District Chaplain, 17th Naval District, and should be noted on the chart as indicated:

Opposite Alaska: in column 6, write "No"; in column 7, "No"; in column 8, "M-18, F-16"; in column 9, "M-21 F-18"; in column 10, "Either"; in column 11 (#1)(#13).

* * * * * *

"The experience of life nearly always works towards the confirmation of faith. It is the total significance of life that it reveals God to man; and life only can do this; neither thought, nor demonstration, nor miracle; but only life, weaving its threads of daily toil and trial and joy into a pattern on which, at last, is inscribed the name of God." — Theodore T. Munger (1830-1910), American clergyman.

CHAPLAINS OF THE FAR EAST meet with RADM Thornton C. Miller, ChC, USN, Chaplain Corps Inspector. Pictured from left to right (front row) are Chaplains Killeen, Mead, Mahler, Miller, Holland and Schackolford. Second row, Remias, Wrenn, Lustig, Swift, Reaves and Owings. Back row, Jeffers, O'Neill, Lawler and Humphreys.

NAVY CHAPLAINS ON "CATHOLIC HOUR"

The "National Catholic Hour," sponsored each Sunday by the National Council of Catholic Men over the NBC network, presented two Navy chaplains in the May programs. Speaking on the 6th was CDR Donald F. Kelly, ChC, USN, of Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., and LTJG Patrick A. Kileen, ChC, USN, of Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., was the speaker on the 13th.

Army and Air Force chaplains spoke on the third and fourth Sundays of the month.

GIFTS FOR ORPHANS are being unloaded here before the entrance of an orphanage in Barcelona, Spain, by a working party from USS NEWPORT NEWS (CA 148). The personnel of the vessel donated a collection of clothing and toys. LCDR J. J. Tubbs, ChC, USN, extreme left, represented the ship's company during the presentation.

Looking things over

HYMNS GAINING IN POPULARITY

Three years ago, the American Musical Conference polled the musical tastes of 4,547 American families and made the discovery that the majority of those interviewed favored the hymn type of music. In an effort to cash in on the potential market, several of the best-known recording companies have commissioned their leading artists to sing hymns.

WW II FREE SHOPPPING SERVICE IS RENEWED

A World War II shopping service for service personnel has been reinstituted by Mrs. Laura Hardy of Washington, D. C., who during the last war filled orders for thousands of servicemen who wished gifts sent to friends and relatives in the U. S.

In announcing the renewal of her service Mrs. Hardy said, "I make no charge and guarantee the service people will get the gift at the retail price they would have to pay if they made the purchase themselves."

Several chaplains have used this service on behalf of their men. Mrs. Hardy conducted the service briefly during the last Christmas season.

Further information and order blanks may be obtained by writing: Laura Hardy Shopping Service for Service People, 109 Fourth St., N.E., Washington 2, D. C.

ARTIST OFFERS SERVICES AS MURAL PAINTER

Mr. Allen Hermes of Redding, Conn., has generously offered to paint murals for armed forces chapels, and to do this as a free ministry to servicemen. Chaplains interested in availing themselves of Mr. Hermes' services may contact him through Mr. Leland B. Henry, Associate Executive Secretary. The National Council, Church Missions House, 291 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N.Y.

"And just a parting word—always remember that it's more blessed to give than to receive."

CHAPLAIN CORPS HISTORY SERIES COMPLETED

The third and final volume of the new "History of the Chaplain Corps, U. S. Navy," is now available. Its 344 pages contain abbreviated biographical material and, as far as known, the service record of every chaplain who served in the Navy up to the end of 1945.

Volume I presents the history of the Corps from the days of the Continental Navy to September 1939, with particular emphasis on the duties of the chaplain in the "old Navy." Volume II places before the reader the epic story of faith and heroism of Navy chaplains during the troubled and war-torn period from 1939 to 1949.

One or all of the volumes may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., by indicating the following catalog numbers:

Volume I: D 208.2:C 36/V1 ($2.25).
Volume II: D 208.2:C 36/V2 ($3.00).
Volume III: M 206.2:C 36/778-945 ($2.50).

CHAPLAIN'S SERMON WINS "FREEDOMS" AWARD

A sermon by a Naval Reserve chaplain has been named the best of the year by the Freedoms Foundation in making their annual awards to "Americans who have made outstanding contributions to a better understanding of freedom."

A $1,500 cash award was presented to Rev. Edward D. Gates of the First Presbyterian Church, Peoria, Ill., for his sermon "Time is Running Out." Chaplain Gates, who received his theological training under the Navy's V-12 program, served as a chaplain during World War II. He has written two books which will be published soon.

Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., was established in 1949 as a non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political organization, dedicated to the fundamental principle that freedom belongs to all people, and that only by thoughts and acts of their everyday life can the American people preserve and extend that freedom.

SUNDAY BULLETINS

A new pocket-size armed forces edition of the "Sunday Bulletin" has been inaugurated by the Joseph G. O'Brien Co., 100 Walnut St., Peoria 2, Ill. Through these editions, chaplains may make announcements about forthcoming services and activities. Sample copies are available upon request from the company.

PAY STATUS OF CHAPLAINS WITH COAST GUARD

Effective 1 July 1951 the pay accounts of chaplains serving with the Coast Guard will be transferred to Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, for disbursing purposes. Pay and allowances of Navy chaplains will be charged directly to Coast Guard appropriation until they are detailed again to Navy duty.

PROGRAM RESOURCES ANNOUNCED

Excellent program resources are announced each month in the BuPers "Naval Training Bulletin" (Information and Education Materials Available section). The publication (NavPers 14900) is available in all ships and at all stations.

Attention is invited to pages 27-28 of the April 1951 "Training Bulletin" which list general interest transcriptions and films.

* * * * * *

"Education is the apprenticeship of life."—Willmott

ATTENDANCE POSTERS BEING DISTRIBUTED

The first of a series of six church attendance posters entitled "In The Service—As at Home" will be distributed to all chaplains in July. The theme, to continue the practice of religious faith while in the service, will continue through the series. A new poster will be forwarded approximately every 45 days. Illustrated announcements of the entire series are being distributed to all chaplains.

GOOD READING FOR SERVICEMEN

"Sooner or later every life must travel the road of misunderstanding. The greater the character, the nobler the life, the broader the influence, the more certain will there be these misunderstandings. They said of Washington that he was treacherous in private friendships and a hypocrite in public life. They said of Lincoln that he was the original gorilla. They said of Paul that he was setting the world upside down. They said of Jesus that he was an imposter, a blasphemer, and one possessed of the devil. But, undisturbed by praise and unmoved by blame, these walked the path of misunderstanding and were vindicated."

The above, taken from "On Guard" by Joseph R. Sizoo and published by Garden City Books, Garden City, N.Y., is one of the daily devotional paragraphs for a year's reading.

This excellent book for servicemen, first published in 1941, has been reprinted this year in a small pocket edition bound in an attractive, durable and water-repellent cloth.

Another publication of note is "How to Get Ahead in the Armed Forces," a practical handbook of up-to-date advice on rights, procedures, and regulations in the armed services. It was compiled by Reuben Horchow, a manpower expert in the Army Adjutant General's Office, and published by Doubleday at Garden City ($1.00).

FILM PROGRAM MATERIAL AVAILABLE

Three of the Chaplain Corps' "For Which We Stand" morality films are available immediately from District Training Aids Sections, Marine Corps Training Aids Libraries, and Central Aviation Film Libraries. Marine Corps and aviation libraries are located at all major Marine and air installations. Ships and naval stations may obtain the films from the nearest naval district headquarters, and at Guam.

The morality series and their film index numbers are: "Men of the World" (citizenship), MN5321A; "Let's Get It Straight" (moderation in drinking), MN5321B; "To Be Held In Honor" (continence), MN5321C.

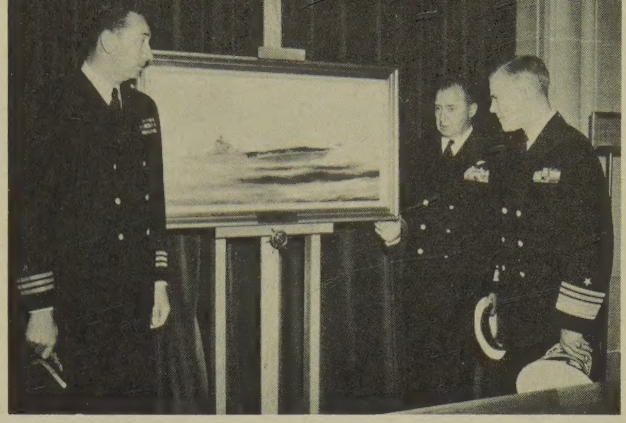
Also available at major Navy and Marine installations and from district chaplains is a series of six visual presentations with the titles: Religion, Basic Moral Principles, Marriage and Family, Sex Education, Citizenship, and Individual Responsibilities. Illustrated outlines of the contents of these presentations are being distributed to all chaplains.

52 WEDDINGS AT ANNAPOLIS

Fifty-two graduates of the U.S. Naval Academy Class of 1951 and their brides were united in marriage at Annapolis in a series of "June Week" weddings following graduation exercises on 1 June.

The weddings, which began on graduation day and continued through 4 June, were all performed by three Navy chaplains, CDR Merle N. Young, ChC, USN, CDR Henry J. Rotridge, ChC, USN, and LT Robert N. Stretch, ChC, USN.

The wedding ceremonies were performed in the Naval Academy's Main and St. Andrew Chapels.



PAINTING OF USS YORKTOWN, recently presented to the U.S. Naval Academy by the USS YORKTOWN Association, is being admired by VADM H. W. Hill, USN, Academy Superintendent (right) and RADM J. J. Clark, USN, (second right), first commanding officer of YORKTOWN, who made the presentation speech. At left, is CDR Joseph N. Moody, ChC, USNR, former ship's chaplain of YORKTOWN.

CHAPLAIN BAILS OUT OF CRIPPLED PLANE

LCDR George W. Cummins, ChC, USN, who has flown thousands of miles over Korean territory while on duty with a Marine aircraft group, was finally forced to bail out of a crippled plane—but in the U. S.

While on emergency leave from the Korean area Chaplain Cummins was enroute to his home in Louisville, Ky., when the Air Force plane in which he was riding developed serious engine trouble near Albuquerque, N.M. Everyone was ordered to "hit the silk" and all 11 passengers and crew members parachuted to safety as the plane continued on with dead engines to crash into the side of a nearby mountain and be destroyed.

A VISIT WITH CHAPLAINS AND OFFICERS of ComCruDesPac is made in connection with chaplains' affairs by RADM S. W. Salisbury, ChC, USN, Chief of Chaplains, on board force commander's flagship. From left to right, are CDR R.C. Hohenstein, ChC, USN, Staff Chaplain, ComCruDesPac; CAPT W. F. Cuthriell, ChC, USN, District Chaplain, 11th Naval District; CAPT L.N. Miller, USN, ComCruDesPac; Chaplain Salisbury; CAPT J. R. Hamley, USN, Commanding Officer, USS DIXIE (AD 14), flagship; CDR R. H. Holmes, USN, Executive Officer, USS DIXIE; and LCDR R.A. Vaughn, ChC, USN, Ship's Chaplain, USS DIXIE. The chief of Chaplains' visit was typical of those he frequently makes with members of the Corps afield.

IN RECOGNITION OF BRAVERY, the Silver Star Medal has been awarded to LTJG Cornelius J. Griffin, ChC, USN, presently attached to U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., due to a wound received last November in Korea. During the height of an attack, Chaplain Griffin continually exposed himself to heavy enemy fire as he moved among the troops giving encouragement. The citation read, in part, "His very presence and display of courage inspired the men about him and added materially in a rapid consolidation of the lines. His knowledge and use of first aid, coupled with the spiritual comfort he lent, proved invaluable assets to the organization." The Corps is proud of Chaplain Griffin and thankful to God he is recovering from his wounds.

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"Let us do our duty in our shop or kitchen; in the market, the street, the office, the school, the home, the church, just as faithfully as if we stood in the front rank of some great battle and knew that victory for mankind depended on our bravery, strength and skill. When we do that, the humblest of us will be serving the great army which achieves the welfare of the world."—Theodore Parker (1810-1860) Am. Theolog.

CHAPLAIN MARKLEY AWARDED BRONZE STAR

LCDR John H. Markley, ChC, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious performance of duty in Japan and Korea. The citation by the commanding general of the First Marine Air Wing, FMF, stated that Chaplain Markley, while serving with a Marine aircraft group in those areas from 11 August to 12 October, "undertook a much greater work than that assigned. He met aircraft carrying the wounded and dying no matter what hour of arrival. He visited all hospitalized military personnel regardless of their branch of service. He ministered to their physical as well as spiritual needs, personally seeing that the men had what they sought for or needed. He carried out his duties, regardless of personal fatigue, constantly inspiring all who observed him with the strength of his faith in God, his humility, and his love for all to whom he ministered."

CHAPLAIN KELLY AGAIN WITH FIRST MARINES

CDR Francis W. Kelly, ChC, USNR, the 1st Marine Division's own "Fighting Padre," has joined the "Old Breed Leathernecks" for the third time. He succeeds CDR R. M. Schwyhart, ChC,USN, who has been transferred to duty at NAS Pensacola after serving 20 months with the division. Chaplain Kelly won the Legion of Merit while on duty with the Marines at Tarawa. After returning to inactive duty in July 1946, he served as chaplain for the Sixth Infantry Battalion of Marine Reserves in Philadelphia, and went to summer camp with them. He returned to active duty in July of last year with the Flying Marines at Cherry Point, N.C., home of the 2nd Marine Air Wing.

CHAPLAIN KNAPP RECEIVES COMMENDATION

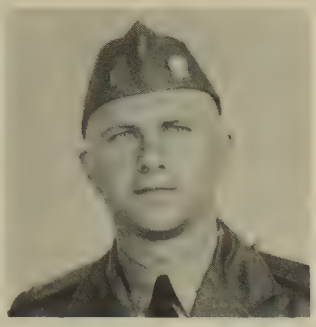
A Letter of Commendation with ribbon has been presented LCDR Paul J. Knapp, ChC, USNR, for meritorious service as Catholic chaplain on board USS VALLEY FORGE while the vessel was operating in Korean waters from June 1950 to 22 March of this year. The citation by VADM A. D. Struble, USN, Commander, Seventh Fleet, said Chaplain Knapp's "determination to make divine services and instruction available at all times to the Catholic personnel rendered invaluable support to the high morale of the ship. The ship's crew and air group were inspired to accomplish greater achievements by his untiring efforts to uplift their spirits. His determined vigilance and steadfast devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. naval service."

CHAPLAIN BROOKS RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS

CAPT Joseph R. Brooks, ChC, USN, while serving as the senior chaplain of Naval Air Station at Pensacola, completed 30 years of service as a Navy chaplain on 10 April, and on the first of May brought to a close a long and faithful career. Chaplain Brooks was born in Holly Springs, Miss., and received his B. A. in 1909 from Vanderbilt University, and his B. D. in 1913 and an M. A. in 1915 from University of Chicago, and was ordained by Bishop W. H. Murray. Chaplain Brooks was relieved at Pensacola by CDR R. M. Schwyhart, ChC,USN.

Through his friendliness and sincere goodwill toward others, "Joe" Brooks has become widely known as one of the most loved chaplains in the Navy. All hands join in wishing him Godspeed, and express their appreciation for his splendid ministry. We all wish for the Brooks a long, happy and useful life at their new home at 531 Warrier Trail, Jackson, Miss.

CHAPLAIN SZCZESNY IS COMMENDED



LTJG A.C. Szczesny,ChC,USN, has been awarded a Letter of Commendation and ribbon for his work in the Korean area while serving in USS LEYTE. In the letter, VADM A.C. Struble, USN, Chaplain Szczesny's fleet commander, said: "His deep understanding of human nature and welfare, his effectiveness in solving family and shipboard problems were highly instrumental in preserving the high morale necessary to the success of his ship in carrying out its assignments." The letter and ribbon were presented to the chaplain at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., his new duty station.

CHAPLAIN RAFFERTY CONCLUDES LONG CAREER

CAPT William H. Rafferty, ChC, USN, after suffering a heart attack, was retired on 30 April by reason of physical disability, thus bringing to a close a long and faithful career in the Navy chaplaincy. He was born in New Rochelle, N.Y., and was graduated from Northeastern University, Boston, in 1921. He received his B. D. from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in 1923, and later that year was ordained by the First Baptist Church of Newton Center, Mass. He was commissioned a Navy chaplain in 1924. At the time of his illness he was serving as District Chaplain of the 11th Naval District.

All hands express appreciation for his many contributions to the work of the Corps and wish him a recovery of health and a long and happy life. He and his wife reside at 4910 Westminister Terrace, San Diego.

FREE LITERATURE

Many chaplains are familiar with the free religious literature offered by the Colportage Department of the Moody Bible Institute. The small book "Pocket Praise" and the pocket calendar are especially useful. Information and order blanks may be obtained by writing the institute at 820 North LaSalle St., Chicago 10, Ill.

WASHINGTON SPEAKS

George Washington, in his "Farewell Address," said: "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness—these foremost props of the duties of men and citizens. The mere politician, equally with the pious man, ought to respect and to cherish them. A volume could not trace all their connection with private and public felicity. Let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principles."

LONG-LOST NAME PLATE RETURNS

A gaily-painted desk name plate, stripped from a Navy chaplain after the surrender of Guam nearly 10 years ago, has recently found its way back to its original owner.

The story starts back in December 1941 when CDR James E. Davis, ChC,USN, watched overwhelming Japanese forces swarm onto the small Pacific isle and loot the surviving Americans of all their personal belongings, among which was the name plate from the chaplain's desk.

Shortly afterwards, Chaplain Davis was taken to a Japanese prison camp where he spent almost four years, serving the men confined with him to the best of his ability under the hectic conditions of the camp.

When American forces recaptured Guam in the summer of 1944, the name plate was found by a Marine Corps officer while poking around in the ruins of the old Marine barracks. It was turned over to CDR Monroe J. Epting, USNR, then regimental surgeon of the 21st Marines. The surgeon tossed the desk plate in with his personal luggage and it was forgotten during the rest of the battle of Guam.

After V-J Day, Commander Epting returned to his practice in Savannah, Ga., and the grim reminder of Guam was lost among his own personal mementos of the war.

Recently, however, the naval doctor was recalled to active duty. While sorting through his old wartime foot locker, he came across the name plate and checked with the Chaplains Division in Washington to see if Chaplain Davis was still alive or had been a victim of the Japanese. Commander Epting was informed that Chaplain Davis was very much alive and was assigned to the District Chaplain's office in San Francisco. The plate was forwarded there to Chaplain Davis who said, upon, its receipt, that it was his only personal belonging taken by the Japanese that he had recovered. Needless to say, a warm letter of appreciation was received by the doctor.

The name plate, which now has a place of honor on Chaplain Davis' desk in his west coast office, is made of hardwood, highly polished, and has inscribed on the front: "Chaplain James E. Davis, U. S. Navy." On the back is a hand-painted design of an island scene over which is the name "Guam," and the whole is framed with the crossed flags of the U. S. and Guam.

Commander Epting, now assigned to Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., recalls that at the time the plate was turned over to him on Guam, he wondered what tragic story might lie behind the small wooden trinket, and that now he was greatly relieved to find that its owner has survived the Japanese barbarism.

PRESIDENT PRAISES PADRES

President Truman, upon receipt of a report from the President's Committee on Religion and Welfare concerning the military chaplaincy, said:

"On behalf of the American public, I want to congratulate our chaplains on the fine work they are doing and the service they are performing. Today, as our country has joined the other United Nations in the struggle which has given us the greatest chance for lasting peace this generation has had, military chaplains are performing their services at home, on foreign shores, in ships at sea, and in the front lines of the Korean battlefield.

"The military chaplain is a man who braves many dangers as he does his work serving God and the young men defending the nation's spiritual traditions."

CORPS MOURNS PASSING OF CHAPLAIN DUBOSE

LCDR Clyde Harold DuBose, ChC, USN, passed away on 26 January at Richmond, Va. He was born at Cuthbert, Ga., on 6 July 1908, the son of Samuel and Maud B. DuBose. He was ordained by the East Hanover Presbytery in July 1939, and was commissioned as a chaplain in September 1942. After finishing Chaplains School he was assigned to USS PORTLAND in which he served as ship's chaplain during operations at Marshall Islands and New Guinea, the raids on Palau, Yap, Ulithi, Truk, Satawan and Ponapi, the invasions of Peleliu, Leyte and Mindoro, and the Surigao Strait sea battle.

After his return to the U. S., he was assigned to the Naval Air Station at Cape May, N. J., where he served until his separation from active service in December 1945. His last pastorate was the Presbyterian Church of Frankford in Philadelphia.

Chaplain DuBose is survived by his mother of Richmond, Va., and his wife, Mrs. Ellen May DuBose, of 3 Cramer St., Thomasville, N. C. The sincere sympathy of the Corps goes out to these bereaved loved ones.

FACING MECCA, Turkish soldiers aboard an MSTS vessel en route to Korea are led in native religious service by Moslem Hodja (chaplain) Ali Ozyilmas (standing at extreme right). This is the first time in modern Turkish history that a religious man has been assigned to troops of that country. When the Hodja came aboard (only 10 days after receiving his commission), ship's chaplain, LT Leon A. Dickinson, Jr., ChC, USNR, Congregational clergyman, assisted him in his orientation and instructed him in the duties and opportunities of a spiritual ministry to his men. This is probably the first time in history that military chaplains of Christian and Moslem faiths have worked together in such a cooperative endeavor. During the voyage, U.S., Turkish and other UN personnel engaged in joint social gatherings, while moral instruction and religious services were conducted in accord with the practices and rites of the individual faiths. This friendliness of ideas not only made for a pleasant voyage, but added greatly to the understanding and good neighborliness so essential for the world of today and tomorrow.

MAIL FROM HOME IS IMPORTANT FOR MORALE

Navy chaplains are well aware that mail from home has a most important bearing on a serviceman's morale. Letters filled with bitterness and complaints, especially when they are received by men overseas, increases tension, and not only lowers morale but many times leads to disciplinary problems. On the other hand, cheerful, informative, and regularly-written letters from home help to relieve the strain of separation from loved ones.

Much needs to be done in the way of educating families so their contacts with members in the armed services will be maintained in such a way as to bolster morale.

CDR Harris W. Howe, ChC, USN, formerly of the Chaplains Division staff and now Atlantic Fleet Marine Force Chaplain, has submitted an article which illustrates what the right kind of letter from home can do for a man's morale. This article has been passed on to a magazine for possible publication. If chaplains will send in human interest stories along this line, every effort will be made to get them before the public.

Letters to parents from chaplains at training centers or upon occasion of a man's reporting for duty may be used to remind the folks at home concerning their part in maintaining the son's morale.

The Church Bulletin which frequently is mailed home may also be used to enlighten the public in this regard. Reserve chaplains on inactive duty have many opportunities to bring this need to the attention of the general public.

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RELIGIOUS SERVICES BROADCAST AT SEA

The ingenuity of Navy chaplains of USS PHILIPPINE SEA has made it possible for some 8,000 personnel of a task force operating in Korean waters to hear Sunday religious services while at sea.

The carrier's Chaplains E. Richard Barnes (Methodist) and H. E. Meade (Catholic) broadcast non-sectarian services by radio to destroyers of the task fleet. Although the larger ships of the force have their own chaplains, the smaller combatant ships are generally without them.

The unique method of providing religious services was devised after a request for a Thanksgiving Day service was received by the task force commander from one of the DD's. The commander discussed the situation with his chaplains, and the novel idea was decided upon by them. Personnel of the ship's communication department were enthused with the plan and immediately made arrangements to clear a medium frequency channel for 45 minutes on Thanksgiving morning. The service, delivered by Chaplain Barnes, was picked up by the destroyers and piped over their public address systems. The service, which lasted approximately 30 minutes, included hymns which had been recorded at the service aboard the carrier earlier that morning.

The Thanksgiving Day broadcast was received with such enthusiasm by the destroyer men that it was decided to make a regular Sunday morning broadcast with the chaplains alternating the service each week. It was the first religious service to be heard on the destroyers since leaving port more than a month before. On Christmas and at Easter, special services were broadcast via the same system.

The Sunday morning service reaches not only the destroyers, but all U. S. naval service vessels without chaplains, and is well received by men of these ships.

CHAPLAINS FILM SERVICE

The Chaplains Film Service will be continued during fiscal year 1952 for all continental naval districts, and will be expanded to include units of the Atlantic Fleet. The film service will be available to Pacific Fleet units as soon as distribution procedures can be established.

"WE THE PEONS PRESENT"

Chaplain Harry E. Meade in a letter to the Chief of Chaplains, has the following to say about the programs aboard USS PHILIPPINE SEA:

"We have a Sunday night radio show called "We the Peons Present." Modeled somewhat along the lines of "We the People," it is broadcast on Sunday evening from the mess deck and piped throughout the ship's P.A.S. system. Admiral Ewen is one of our supporters, as witness the enclosed memorandum. I think the use of the ship's speaker system might be emphasized as an effective means for providing information for projects directly concerned with the maintenance of the morale of the crew. Through the fine cooperation of this command we have been able to offer operational summary at 0800, 1200 and 1900, daily newscast and sportscast from 1730 to 1800, evening prayers at 2130, and a general service to the destroyer screen on Sunday a.m."

INDOCTRINATION FOR FOREIGN BILLETS

In Pacific Fleet Letter 51-5 (Restricted) the commander in chief calls attention to the need for proper indoctrination of naval personnel assigned to duty or visiting in foreign ports. Many chaplains will have an important part in this program, and those concerned should familiarize themselves with the above letter which is dated 19 February 1951.

SCRIPTURES FOR THE ASKING

Roman Catholic New Testaments and Jewish Holy Scriptures are available from District Publication and Printing Offices. These may be obtained at no cost by chaplains who should follow the same procedure as in placing orders for baptismal cards or any other standard Navy form.

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CORPS CHATTER

* One of the first Easter sunrise services to be held anywhere in the world this year, was that conducted by LT J. D. Hunter, ChC, USN, naval base chaplain at Kwajalein, Marshall Islands, situated about 700 miles west of the International Date Line.

* A new amateur radio club has been formed at Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I. Club advisor is Chaplain A. F. McQuaid who has been a licensed "ham" operator for over 20 years.

* When a friend of Chaplain Joseph Cloonan of Naval Station, San Diego, left to journey to Rome for the Holy Year Pilgrimage, he promised to write the chaplain "all about his trip." He kept his promise. One day Chaplain Cloonan received a bulky envelope bearing 60 cents worth of postage. Inside were 64 pages covered on both sides with close handwriting.

* Personnel regularly attending services at the Station chapel, NAS, Patuxent River, Md., contributed $1,500 for the purchase of a stained-glass window which was unveiled this year with Chief of Chaplains L. W. Salisbury delivering the dedicatory address.

* CAPT F. W. Meehling, ChC, USN, has been in the Navy since 1934, but long before being ordained a Catholic priest in 1929, he had had his first taste of military life—during World War I, in the Army.

MEMORIAL SERVICES are conducted by CDR R.M. Schwyhart, ChC, USN, then chaplain of the First Marine Division, at the Division's cemetery in Hamhung, Korea, following the Leathernecks' break-out from the Chosen Reservoir.

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LETTERS OF CONDOLENCE ARE IMPORTANT

It has come to the attention of the Chaplains Division that ship's chaplains in several instances have been negligent in writing condolence letters to the next of kin following the death of men attached to their ship.

Many duties claim a chaplain's attention, but it is to be remembered that comfort and assistance to next of kin in their sorrow should have a special priority.

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"When the sun goes below the horizon, he is not set; the heavens glow for a full hour after his departure. And when a great and good man sets, the sky of this world is luminous long after he is out of sight. Such a man cannot die out of this world—when he goes he leaves behind much of himself. Being dead, he speaks." —Henry Ward Beecher (1813-87), American clergyman.

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"Death, to a good man, is but passing through a dark entry, out of one little dusky room of his Father's house, into another that is fair and large, lightsome and glorious."—Macdonald Clarke (1798-1842), Am. auth.

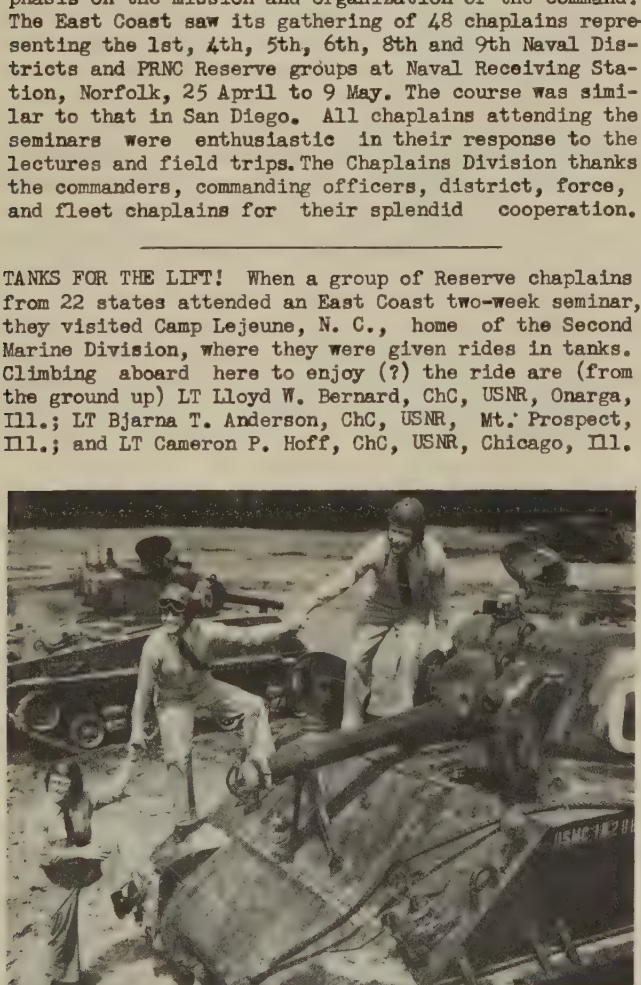
NECROLOGY

In January: Chaplain R. H. Vitz's father.
In January: Chaplain W. R. Bryant's mother.
In February: Chaplain T. P. Dunleavy's father.
In March: Chaplain E. J. Hemphill's mother.
In April: Chaplain J. P. Mannion's mother.
In May: Chaplain B. J. Wolf's mother.

The Chaplains Division extends most sincere, heartfelt sympathies to our fellow chaplains in their hour of mourning. May the God of all comfort you and bring you peace.

FIRST OF THE 1951 SEMINARS for Inactive Reserve Chaplains was held 4 to 18 April at U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Base, Coronado (San Diego),Calif., with chaplains representing the 9th, 11th, 12th and 13th Naval Districts attending. Pictured here (l to r, front) are Chaplains E. H. Arendt (ComPhibTraPac Chaplain), T. J. Mullins (Assistant for Chaplain Training,Chaplains Division), G.N. Sullivan (Veterans Administration), W.J. Kuhn (ComPhibPac Chaplain), G.S. Bash, Phillip Murray and I. H. Vallem. (Back row) F. T. Sturtevant, E. R. White, C. G. Albertson and R. K. Staley. While the agenda of the seminar was somewhat similar to that of last year, in that the same two types of instruction were used—namely, lectures on subjects of importance and field trips—this year on the field trips a more thorough examination of each activity was made with emphasis on the mission and organization of the command. The East Coast saw its gathering of 48 chaplains representing the 1st, 4th, 5th, 6th, 8th and 9th Naval Districts and PRNC Reserve groups at Naval Receiving Station, Norfolk, 25 April to 9 May. The course was similar to that in San Diego. All chaplains attending the seminars were enthusiastic in their response to the lectures and field trips. The Chaplains Division thanks the commanders, commanding officers, district, force, and fleet chaplains for their splendid cooperation.

TANKS FOR THE LIFT! When a group of Reserve chaplains from 22 states attended an East Coast two-week seminar, they visited Camp Lejeune, N. C., home of the Second Marine Division, where they were given rides in tanks. Climbing aboard here to enjoy (?) the ride are (from the ground up) LT Lloyd W. Bernard, ChC, USNR, Onarga, Ill.; LT Bjarna T. Anderson, ChC, USNR, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; and LT Cameron P. Hoff, ChC, USNR, Chicago, Ill.



VOLUNTARY RECALL OF RESERVES CONTINUES

The hostilities in Korea as well as the expansion of the nation's armed forces have made great demands on the Chaplain Corps. The needs, to date, have been supplied through a voluntary and selective recall of chaplains of the Inactive Reserve.

Those chaplains who desired to offer their services submitted a request for active duty orders to the Chief of Naval Personnel. A selection board composed of officers of the line and well as members of the Chaplains Division reviewed the official jackets of all applicants. Taking into consideration the individual's record, as well as his age, rank, and denominational affiliation, he was either ordered into the active military service or placed in Category II, the latter making him available for active duty in the event that a total mobilization of the Naval Reserve should be ordered. Any chaplain who requested active duty orders and who was told that an officer of his qualifications was not needed by the Navy at that particular time, should not feel that his records are of such a type as to exclude him from return to active duty. Once again, selection was made upon the record, rank, age, and denominational needs of the Corps.

Chief of Chaplains S. W. Salisbury plans to continue to provide additional chaplains for the naval service through a continuation of the voluntary and selective recall program as well as by means of new procurement.

It might be well to indicate here how the needs of the Navy can have an influence on the recall program. At the present time the Chaplain Corps is over-staffed in the active service with chaplains of the rank of LCDR. Consequently (as of 1 March 1951) no more applications from chaplains of this rank are being considered. The present need is for chaplains of the rank of LT and LTJG who will be able to serve with Marine units under battle conditions. Applications from chaplains of these two rank groups will be accepted and given every consideration.

Chaplains who apply for active duty orders should make no preparations for returning to active military service until they have been officially notified by the Bureau of Naval Personnel to the effect that they have been selected for active duty.

Every applicant must state in his request the date on which he will be available for duty in the event he is selected. It is the responsibility of the individual chaplain to provide the Chaplains Division with his ecclesiastical endorsement. In some instances considerable delay has occurred relative to the issuance of orders due to the failure of the applicant to obtain his endorsement.

FIRST NAVY CHAPLAIN GRADUATES FROM AFIS

When LT Harry F. Fenstermacher, ChC, USN, graduated from the Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y., in May, he became the first Navy chaplain to complete the Public Information Officer's course at that school.

The course trains personnel of the armed forces in the responsibilities and functions of informing the American public of the activities of the armed forces and in developing a closer understanding and relationship between the public and the armed services.

Chaplain Fenstermacher, who entered the naval service in December 1943, is assigned as station chaplain at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va. He has recently been selected for promotion to the temporary rank of lieutenant commander.

The AFI School had been located at Carlisle, Pa. until earlier this year when it moved to Fort Slocum.

PEARL HARBOR SCENES at U. S. Naval Base show (clockwise) chapel, chapel altar, chaplain's office, chaplain's residence, elementary and intermediate school buildings.

NOTES ON ECCLESIASTICAL RELATIONS

Amidst the many pressing duties of the chaplain's ministry, it is hard to find time to write an article about your work for publication. Some of us have a sincere humility about "tooting our own horn," but frequently we should remind ourselves of our obligation to the Corps and to our church concerning their right to know and record for history the chaplains' contributions in bringing men to God and God to men.

We should endeavor to establish a cooperative and friendly relationship with the public relations officer and his staff. We can do this by showing our sincere interest in his job of informing the public about the Navy. He will appreciate your assistance and cooperation. The religious press reflects the concern on the part of parents for the spiritual welfare of their children. We must constantly assure them that the long arm of the church follows their sons and daughters into the service. It is essential that pictures and news articles depicting the chaplains' ministry in moral guidance come to the Division regularly in order that they may be passed on to the denominational press, and thus assure the folks at home that religion holds an important part in the naval service. The public press is best reached through the local public information office.

Chaplains can assist photographers to get the right type of pictures. The emphasis should be on what the chaplains are doing. One action shot is worth a dozen posed group photos. Pictures that show the chaplains' spiritual ministry, such as conducting Bible classes, serving communion, preaching, hearing confessions, baptizing, and counseling are most desired. Many requests come for pictures depicting dependence upon God, such as men at prayer before battle, a serviceman or woman reading the Bible, and similar scenes. Posed group pictures are usually dated by such things as the time of a meeting, or season of the church year whereas the human interest shot is timeless and has news value whenever it is received. Color transparent slides can be used to good advantage in adding to the attractiveness of the chaplains' exhibit.

We have calls for sermons preached by chaplains and will appreciate the cooperation of all hands in furnishing manuscripts of homiletic efforts to the Division. Good anecdotes, illustrations, poems, and quotable quips could also be used.

All Bureaus have been asked to bring their officers' biographies up to date. All active duty chaplains, except those who attended Classes 1-51 or 2-51 of the Chaplains School, will receive a biographical-data form with this issue of the Bulletin. These forms are to be filled out in detail (typed or printed) and returned to the Chaplains Division immediately. The information on the forms will be transferred to a card index file which accounts for the unusual arrangement of the question material of the form. All chaplains who have not furnished the Division with an 8" x 10" glossy print and the negative, since their most recent promotion, are requested to do so if present duty situation permits.

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"The loss of popular respect for religion is the dry rot of social institutions. The idea of God as the Creator and Father of all mankind is, in the moral world, what gravitation is in the natural; it holds all together and causes them to revolve around a common center. Take this away, and men drop apart; there is no such thing as collective humanity, but only separate molecules, with no more cohesion than so many grains of sand."--H. M. Field (1822-1907), Am. clergy.

NOTES ON CHAPLAIN DISTRIBUTION

The Present Situation: As of 15 April the Corps had been granted 743 allowances and had 608 chaplains on active duty. Although 8% is allowed for contingent unavailability of chaplains (in transit, on the sick list, etc.), unavailable chaplains during the three months preceding 15 April represented about 12% of strength. Much of this contingent unavailability has risen from Korean casualties and long travel time from and to the combat area. Some of it has arisen from an increased rate of illness among chaplains who are overworked. The implications of this situation are obvious.

Distribution: All combat organizations must be kept up to full strength. That means more depletion of strength at other activities than would ordinarily be the case even with our present shortage of chaplains. Our present objective is to bring training activities to 75% of allowance. Allowances in certain types of ships have been given up completely. CV's now receive only one chaplain until they leave for the forward area. Shore stations must adjust as much, if not more, than these important sea-going billets.

Rotation: Our objective is to rotate chaplains in the First Marine Division every six months; in the First Marine Air Wing, every nine months. In addition to reasons of effectiveness and morale, it is considered inequitable that a small proportion of our chaplains should suffer all the danger and inconvenience of combat duty. It follows that rotation for the whole Corps is thereby affected. Normal tours of continental shore duty will be shortened from three to six months; overseas base duty may be correspondingly lengthened.

Combat Duty: Chaplains of the rank of LTJG, LT and LCDR will be needed every six or nine months for replacement of those on duty with the First Marine Division and First Marine Air Wing. Because of present shortages, first call has been made upon those with previous experience since they have not needed lengthy indoctrination. We are now ordering to this duty men with no previous Marine experience. In general, such chaplains may expect duty for periods up to one month, at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., for indoctrination, "shots," gathering of personal equipment, and conditioning. No similar policy has been prepared with regard to shipboard combat duty, since ships are rotated to and from the forward area.

Leave: On change-of-duty orders, 10 days leave will be granted to those returning from sea-and-foreign-shore duty, five days for all leaving shore duty in the continental U. S. Chaplains are advised to take such leave as is possible while aboard a duty station. Unless present legislation is revised to permit accumulation of leave, all hands may expect to lose some leave until the international situation improves.

Preference for Duty: This office is eager to have your expressions of preference for duty. Every effort consistent with conditions will be made to meet your preference. It is apparent, however, that the Division has much less leeway for meeting preferences than would normally be the case. There are other limiting circumstances. Almost 75% of the preferences registered are for duty in the 11th and/or 12th Naval Districts. Requirements of rank, denomination, experience, special abilities, and past performance in certain types of billets combine even further to limit the meeting of preferences.

We Would Appreciate:

1. Prompt receipt of a copy of your orders, with all endorsements thereon, after you report to new duty. Rotation dates for personnel on sea duty are not de-

(Continued on next page

;ermined until copies of orders are received.

2. Regular submission of Officers' Data Cards (Nav-ers-340 (Rev. 7-46)) from all hands. Make sure that a current card on you is available at the Chaplains Division so that you may be assigned as sensibly and with as much consideration for your wishes as possible.

3. Receipt of copies of vouchers on any TAD orders you have executed. This is of great assistance to this office in calculating expenditures from our TAD budget.

We Do Appreciate:

The way in which all hands are meeting the current emergency. Most of our chaplains are facing, and meeting, demands in a quantity which strains physical resources to the utmost. We know that you are bending every effort, under adverse circumstances, to meet the needs of our men.

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DESPITE RANK, CHAPLAINS ARE "CHAPLAINS"

Division chaplains returning from field trips report an increasing inclination among chaplains to address each other by rank rather than as "chaplain." One chaplain, upon reporting aboard ship, insisted on being addressed by rank. It is easy to understand why he became alienated from the enlisted men.

A chaplain must often remind himself that his Navy commission rests solely on the fact that he is a minister of religion. When chaplains begin to think of themselves as officers by rank, they handicap the effectiveness of their work as men of God.

A 2,300-MILE ROUND TRIP BY AIR is made once each month by chaplains on duty at Pearl Harbor in order to minister to the spiritual needs of Navy Personnel on Midway Island, tiny coral outpost which has no chaplain of its own. Pictured here, is LT Donald R. Caughey, ChC, USN, giving communion at Midway chapel. Chaplains usually leave NAS Barber's Point the last Wednesday of each month, and remain on Midway for approximately 24 hours. Services are held the evening of the same day in the little chapel which seats 120 people. Other chaplains who recently have been making the Midway trips are CAPT Vincent J. Gorski, ChC, USN, (Catholic), and LT R. M. Harrison, ChC, USN, (Protestant). On Sundays when no chaplain is present, services are conducted by James Patterson, YN3, USN, who plans to study for the ministry upon completion of his enlistment in the Navy.

BEFORE AND AFTER stages of construction of the new chapel at U.S. Naval Disciplinary Barracks, Portsmouth, N. H., are shown in these pictures taken two months apart last fall. The project, more one of reassembly than original construction, was carried out under the supervision of two Navy chaplains then stationed at the Barracks, Catholic Chaplain Eugene J. Kapalczynski, and Protestant Chaplain Richard D. Cleaves. All labor was performed by general court-martial prisoners. The material came from a structure which had served as a chapel during World War II at Camp Langdon, at that time one of the Portsmouth Harbor military installations. When the Navy took over Camp Langdon last year, the chapel was razed and transported piece by piece by barge to the Disciplinary Barracks area where it has been reconstructed into its present architecture. Volunteer retrainee personnel did the dismantling, transporting, foundation work, erecting, framing, plumbing, wiring, and furnishing as part of their training and rehabilitation program. All of the men connected with the project were proud to be able to give their time and skill to the erection of this much needed religious structure, and many volunteered to work extra hours. Although the new chapel was not officially dedicated until March, Chaplain Kapalczynski celebrated the first mass there on 11 February. On 9 March, Protestant divine services were held and an address of dedication was given by RADM S. W. Salisbury, Chief of Chaplains. On the following day a dedicatory mass was celebrated by the Bishop of the Maine Diocese, the Most Reverend Daniel J. Feeney, D.D., of Portland. Clergymen from nearby Portsmouth churches participated in the exercises for which CAPT George A. Rosso, ChC, USN, First Naval District Chaplain, acted as master of ceremonies. The project represents a significant symbol of the important place of religion in the rehabilitation of naval personnel in a disciplinary status. The Chief of Chaplains extended a "Well done" to all hands.

OFF THE ROSTRUM

A lawyer was attending a funeral. A friend arrived late and took a seat beside him, whispering, "How far has the service gone?"

The lawyer nodded toward the clergyman in the pulpit, and said: "He's just opened for the defense."

* * * * * *

A short more-truth-than-poetry-type of story making the rounds, goes something like this:

"Pat, what's this I hear about ye joining up with the communists? Be ye daft, man?"

"It's the truth, Mike. I signed up last week. The doctor told me I had only 10 days to live, and 'tis better one of thim communists die than a good Irishman!"

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"Father," said the minister's son, "my teacher says that 'collect' and 'congregate' mean the same thing. Do they?"

"Perhaps, my son. Perhaps they do," answered the clergyman. "But there's a great difference between a 'congregation' and a 'collection.'"

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There's a story about a young deacon who was going to New York on business and planned, while there, to purchase a new sign to be hung in front of the church. He copied the motto and dimensions, but when he got to the city he discovered that he had left the paper at home. Whereupon he wired his wife: "Send motto and dimensions."

About an hour later, an answer to his message came over the wire. It was taken by a new lady telegrapher who had just returned from lunch and knew nothing of the deacon's previous message to his wife.

Copying down the message, the operator read it over and fainted. It said: UNTO US A CHILD IS BORN—2 FEET WIDE AND 6 FEET LONG.

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Minister (at baptism of baby)--"His name, please."

Mother—"Randolph Morgan Montgomery Alfred David Van Christopher Witherspoon."

Minister (to assistant)—"A little more water."

"Care to say grace?"

THE PROBLEM OF THE "PIN-UPS"

Originating much earlier, but becoming generally accepted during World War II, is the fad of the "Pin-up Girl." This is the practice of providing our men in the armed services with most attractive pictures of beautiful women in alluring poses with the very minimum of clothes. Many Hollywood stars consider it their patriotic duty to supply such photos (variously termed "cheese-cake," "leg," or "pin-up" art) to our fighting members of the armed forces.

That these pictures are alluring, is true. But also true is that they appeal to the lust and flesh. Rather than contribute to the morale of the men, they do just the opposite, according to testimony of Christian fighting men.

With the outbreak of the war in Korea, this stream of pin-ups again began to flow from the usual sources. Is it not but a sign of the sensuality to which our nation is addicted?

Is there anything Christians can do to offset this degrading practice? It is believed there is. A story is told by a clergyman of a mother who visited her son while he was in college. It was "Home Coming Week" and there was open-house visiting in the dormitories. The mother was shocked at pictures she saw on the walls of her son's room. She looked, but said nothing. After she had returned home, she secured a copy of Hoffman's beautiful picture of Jesus in the Temple and sent it to her son. A year later, she again visited him and was invited to his room. She was happy to find that every objectionable picture was gone from the walls and the picture of Christ was in their place. Upon asking her son about the other pictures, he replied: "They were out of place with His picture there."

Is this not the answer? Christ in the heart and then things around us to remind us of him? Satan will surely tempt us otherwise, but let us say, "David, will set no wicked thing before mine eyes. I hate the work of them that turn aside; it shall not cleave to me." (Ps. 101:3)

Sublimation is a properly used term with reference to such temptations. It means the directing of impure impulses or desires into other channels where purity and spiritual motive take their place.

As many of our young people join the armed services of our country, thereby being forced to face temptations which try the soul and the spirit, let us pray for them, and at the same time supply them with the literature and diversions to help keep them clean.

The beautiful words of Horatius Bonar, English Free Church clergyman and writer of hymns—words which are a prayer—come to mind:

Father, our children keep!
We know not what is coming on the earth;
Beneath the shadow of Thy heavenly wing,
O keep them, keep them, Thou gavest them birth.
Father, draw nearer us!
Draw firmer 'round us Thy protesting arm;
O clasp our children closer to Thy side,
Uninjured in the day of earth's alarm.
Them in Thy chambers hide!
O hide them and preserve them calm and safe,
When sin abounds, and error flows abroad,
And Satan tempts, and human passions chafe.
I keep them undefiled!
Unspotted from a tempting world of sin;
That clothed in white through the bright city gates
They may with us in triumph enter in.

(From: "The Southern Presbyterian Journal" Nov. 1950.)

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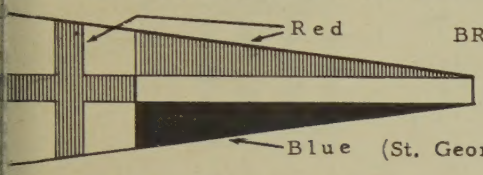
"A picture reflects the owner's caliber of thought."

Church Pennant History

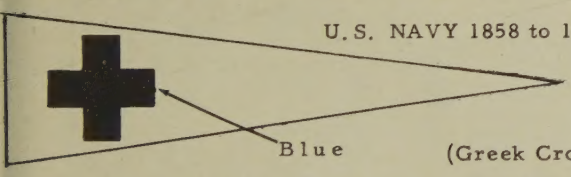
The following is an excerpt from an article written by LT A. R. McCracken, USN, and published originally in the August 1930 "U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings."

Like many other naval customs, the use of a church pennant was probably inherited from the British Navy. A British signal book of 1796 describes the church pennant as "a common British pendant" but does not illustrate it. The instructions state that the pendant is flown from the mizzen peak "to denote that the Ship's Company are at prayers."...A later British signal book (1799) contains the same instructions, and in addition illustrates the pennant by means of a water-color drawing. This design is similar to that used in the British Navy at present. (See sketch.)

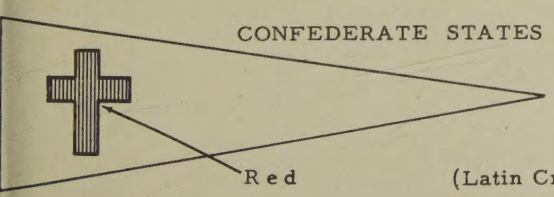


Early forms of American Navy signal books make no mention of the church pennant. However, the church pennant probably existed long before 1844. There is said to be on file a requisition of that date from a commanding officer for a church pennant. (Ed. Note: A current edition of "Naval Orientation" states that "in the large assortment of flags carried by American men-of-war, only one flies above the national ensign—the church pennant. It is not known when it was first hoisted, but it was flown in 1842 on the U. S. brig SOMERS during the religious services following the execution of three men charged with attempted mutiny. In the words of Alexander Slidell MacKenzie, the captain: "The colors were then hoisted, and above the American Ensign was raised the Banner of the Cross—the only flag that ever floats above it from any vessel under my command.")

As there are available no signal books from the period 1813 to 1858, the original design and use of the church pennant are unknown. In the signal book of 1858 there appears the earliest illustration of the church pennant located to date. As shown, it is a blue Greek cross on a white pennant. (See sketch.) However, there

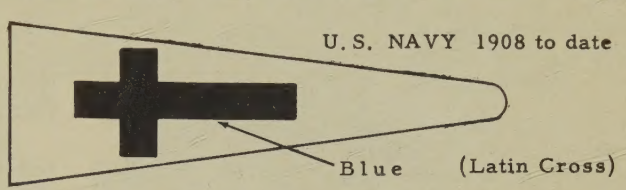


is not text to describe its use or point of hoist...In the "Code of Flotilla and Boat Squadron Signals for the U. S. Navy, 1861" the illustration appearing in the signal book of 1858 is shown, but again without explanatory text. Also at this time there exists in "Signals for the Use of the Navy, Confederate States, 1861" an illustration of a church pennant bearing a red Latin cross, long arm vertical, on a white pennant, but there is no explanatory text of use. (See sketch.)



An early record of the actual use of the church pennant is in a general order of Admiral Farragut in which he appointed an hour of thanksgiving aboard his flagship HARTFORD off the city of New Orleans on April 26, 1862: "Eleven o'clock this morning is the hour appointed for all the officers and crews of the fleet to return thanks to Almighty God for His great goodness and mercy in permitting us to pass through the last two days with so little loss of life and blood. At that hour the church pennant will be hoisted on every vessel of the fleet, and their crews assembled will in humiliation and prayer make their acknowledgments therefor to the great Dispenser of all human events." This order does not specify the point of hoist nor the manner of flying the pennant, but indicates a commonly understood knowledge of current practice.

The "Signal Code of the U. S. Navy, 1864" contains neither a plate nor text concerning the church pennant but in the signal book of 1867 is found the first record of instructions:"The Church Pendant will be hoisted immediately above the ensign at the peak or flag-



staff at the time of commencing, and kept hoisted during performance of divine service on board all vessels of the Navy." Although the first printed instructions are contained in this book, the plates (dated 1866) do not include an illustration of the pennant.

"The Naval Signal Book of the United States of America, 1869" illustrates the church pennant with the blue Greek cross, and under the plates is found the following: "To be hoisted at the peak above the Ensign during the performance of Divine Service."...The "General Signal Book of 1876" uses the same plate as the 1869 book...Another copy of this book with new plates, dated 1883 and pasted in, shows the church pennant as still bearing the blue Greek cross...None of the signal books state in the text what type of cross is used but all illustrations up to 1883 show the Greek cross.

From 1883 to 1898, no signal books are available. The "General Signal Book of the United States Navy, 1898" does not illustrate the church pennant, but states: "Church Pennant. This pennant is to be hoisted over the ensign during the performance of Divine Services on board of every ship in the Navy."

Another gap in the record follows, until the "General Signal Book of the United States Navy, 1908," which shows the church pennant bearing the present blue Latin cross (see sketch) and the text: "The church pennant is to be hoisted over the Ensign during the performance of Divine Service on board vessels of the Navy."

The "General Signal Book of the United States Navy, 1913," also shows the present blue Latin cross, with the following text:"The Church Pennant shall be hoisted at the same place of hoist over the ensign during the performance of Divine service on board vessels of the Navy." This appeared again in "Signal Manual, 1920," and in subsequent signal and communications manuals, and the practice is still in effect.